WASHINGTON, May 24, 1862. All the claims against the government, so far as they re officially known to the Secretary of the Treasury,

EFFECT OF THE NEWS PROM GEN. BANES' CORPS. The news from General Banks' column has filled the second sympathizers with exultation. They are more uoyant to-night than they have been for weeks. SPRECE OF MR. THOMAS, OF MASSACHUSETTS, ON

THE CONFISCATION BILL.

The only exciting event in the session of the House
o-day; was the speech of Hon. B. F. Thomas, of Massament and full of pathos. Many of the oldest strangers in the Hall were moved to toars. His defence of the ion was powerful, and his appeal in favor of its co intact touched the hearts of the most obdurate of his hearers.

ion bills to put them through. They will probably be

OF THE TROUBLE RESPECTING THE EXECU-TION OF THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW. The recent conflict between the civil and military athorities here will have a marked effect upon the municipal election, to be held here next Monday week. The te who will be supported by the disunion sympathisers is estimated to have gained a thousand votes is the last twenty-four hours, in consequence of the attempt of the military to everride the civil authorities.

The Potter Investigating Committee has continued in disloyalty is impugned by witne ses. On the representa tions of the committee, about five hundred disloyal government employes have been dismissed, the heads of the departments having generally acted upon the re-

DISLOYAL GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

EMANCIPATION PETITIONS.

"Mass., (rep.) of Mass., presented a petition, signed by nearly eight thousand women, for the emanci pation of the slaves. Mr. Cowan, (rep.) of Pa., presented a petition from the

fomen Society of Friends for emancipation. Mr. LATHAM, (opp.) of Cal., offered a resolution that or

Mr. Lathan, (opp.) of Cal., affored a resolution that on and after Monday, May 26, the hour for the daily meeting of the Senare be sleven o clock. Laid over.

1200.12100 THE ACCEPTANCS OF TROOPS BY THE PRINCIPARY. Mr. WINGON, (rep.) of Mass., introduced a bill to legalize and confirm the act of the 224 of July, 1861, and to acceptance of two bendred thousand admitional to those under that act. Referred.

1200.1210 ACCEPTANCE OF THE PUBLICATION AND LANDS OF THE PUBLICATION AND LANDS FOR ALMOUNTED AND COLEGES.

The bill donating lands for agricultural colleges was taken up.

Mr. HARMAN, (rep.) of lown, spoke in favor of the bill at some length, contending that this was a bill taking comparatively a small portion of public lands to be given to States as trustees for the education of agricultural people, after which the bill was postponed to Tuesday next.

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The NATIONAL TAX BILL.

The Tax bill was then taken up, and the tax on carriages, yachts, watches, organs, planon, billiard tebles, gold and silver plate, and on dogs, were struck one.

The tax on railroads, steambears and ferry boats, was amended so as to make the tax on steam railroads and steamboats three per cent of the gross receipes for passengers, on herse railroads and ferry boats one and a half per cent of the gross receipes for passengers, on herse railroads and ferry boats one and a half per cent of the gross receipts for passengers, and on toll bridges three per cent of the gross earnings.

The tax on insurance companies three per cent out the gross receipts for premiums or assessments.

Having reached the one hundred and eighth section the Senate adjourned to Monday.

WARBINGTON, May 24, 1862. SECRET TROUBLE METWERN THE CIVIL AND MILITARY

Mr. Wicklisse, (Union) of Ky., rose to what he com

following:—

Whereas, it is represented that the civit and judicial power of this Blatrict, in the rightful exercise of their power, have been obstructed by force; that a military and around power, presenting to act by the authority of a so-called military governor of this Blatrict, by force arrested and impresented the jailor of the justice, this Blatrict, took from him the keys of the justice of the justice, imprisoned the Deputy Marshal of this District, imprisoned the Deputy Marshal dominated to said just by the justical power of this Blatrict, and released a prisoner hawfully confined and committed to said just by the justical power of this Blatrict sharp rivate critizens called to the aid of the Deputy Marshal were in like manner imprisoned by said military agency; therefore,

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Essolved. That a committee of five be appointed to intherefore.
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with the illegal imprisonment of private citizens as may explain the causes and give the renown of said confinct to the
Marshalland jador, and the judicial acts of the observe conserved, and report the same to this Hocac, with a remonodation as to the measures a cossary to prevent in future
such interference, and that the committee have power to
send for witnesses and examine them upon each.

The Strantin could not see that this was a question of

are not privileged questions, what are they? DEBATE ON THE CONFISCATION BILL.

The question not being entertained, the House resumed the consideration of the Confiscation bills. Mr. Kattone, (rep.) of lil., argued the right of counts cution as an incident of war under the constitution in rivil war and robellion as well as to foreign enemies. He was in favor of a judicious confiscation bill, especially for the punishment of the leaders or the rebellion. He main-

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the punishment of the leaders of the rebellion. He maintained that we ought to strip the enemy of his strength, and thus sugment our own. A nation which will not resort to the most efficient means to preserve and mature obadiones to its authority is grossly dereifed in duty. The penalty for treason ought to be enforced.

Mr. Harder, (Union) of Ky., said that the wicked course of the Southern rebels we excludated to arouse passion and prejudice on the rate of Northern men, and the danger was that the latter would not from these indusness, and not with a view to the preserving and perpetitly of the country. Emanchation and consecution would be fatal to the restoration of the government and yot there are men here rash enough to try the experiment. This view of the pending bills he elaborately discussed. He referred to the canoniclon passed by the flower, that it had no constitutional power, nor was it the intention to legislate on the aircray question. This systance was given by those who had sworn to support the constitution and etrengthen Unionism in Kentucky and elsewhere. Would those who had sworn to support the constitution and etrengthen Unionism in Kentucky and elsewhere. Would also who voted for this resolution new disregard their solemnly expresses placing by passing a general measure of emancipation? Jefferson basis the Southern rebols and sympathizers as one man. He kine, and had been told, that many soldiers would not be dragooned into abolition fam. Mr. Phelips, of Missouri, continued this by sying that the soldiers from the Northern States—officers and municipation. Mr. Hading said be knew now it was in the West. Men had entered into the war for the purpose of restoring the Union, and under the solemn legislative pledies that the conflict should not depart and into a war of abolitionism.

Mr. Laksson, (rep.) of N. Y., inquired whether, if an emancipation two poss, Kentucky would join the rebellion?

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Mr. Lansone, (rep.) of N. T., inquired whether, if an bendinary has peak, Kentucky would join the reboliton?

Mr. Harmso remarked that after he returned home from the extra season he was asked if he thought the resolution to which he referred would be regarded at this session. He felt induptant, and replied to his after a together, "Do you think those who have given their volume pledge will violate it?" He believed if the bill passed it would raise a storm difficult of courted, it was raing now. For himself, he never expected to units with the rebells. He had, boy, received a letter from a man who had been a secret wast, the writer axing he leved the Union above all other governments; give him evarance that the war was for the Union, and not the prefer that a wedse-proud dehn from a raid, and then he war was for the Union.

Mr. Thans, (rep.) of Massa, be even the rebellion had struck a death blow to sheet, then as the Union acts should not pass a favour the subject. Were he President he would drive that as the Union army advances, the slaves who came within our lines should be protected; for cothed and used in every capacity in which they had be found apable, and referred to American the tory to show that negroes make good soldiers. In this the secessionists had set the example. He considered in the consequence which would visit condign purishment on railors and desire all others from attempting rebellion in them.

Mr. Though (Union) of Massa, remarked, no man acrost than himself suggested the pairy to be pursued to say to the popple of his can start, accasion as another form of rabellion, and mind day the day to the proper of the content of the day to the popple of his can start, accasion a mother form of rabellion, and mind day to that, to dequare it was the day to that of the day to that, to dequare it was the day to that of the content was the day to that, to dequare it was the day of the content of the day to that, to dequare the was

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tion and emancipation, arguing that anything not firbid den in the constitution and the laws of God may be resorted to for the purpose of saving the national existence and restoring its authority.

Mr. Richardson, (opp.) of Ill., said, as the late Judge Douglas had been referred to in the debate, he quoted the decassed in support of the argument against the Confiscation bills.

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eass from five till half-past seven o'cleck.

EVENING SESSION.

The House reassembled at seven o'clock P. M.

Mr. DUNLAP, (Union) of Ky., obtained permission to file speech on the subject of confiscation.

Mr. Horceins, (rep.) of Obio, advocated the Confisca-tion bills, and said they ought to have been passed at the

tion bills, and said they ought to have been passed at the extra session. He also advocated the employment of colored soldiers, saying if they were not good enough to shoot rebels be did not know what they were it for. He believed they had the right, and that they ought to put an end to slavery.

Mr. Cususurs, (Union) of Tenu., argued that the slaves of rebels may be emancipated, but not to remain in the States. They should be colonized. The traitors should be hanged for their crimes or driven into exile, like Cain, to be despised.

Other speeches were made, when the House adjourned.

NEWS FROM THE REBEL STATES.

HALLECE'S HEADQUARTERS, May 24, 1862. The Memphis Appeal of the 22d instant says that Governor Pettis, of Mississippi, has called for a thousand armed men to rendezvous at Vicksburg, ammunition to be procured at the latter place.

The federal commander has ordered the removal of women and children from this city in twenty-four hours. The Mayor has asked until Tuesday, the 23d inst.

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There were ten boats below the city at 8 o'clock this morning.

The City of Brooklyn and Hartford passed Natchez this morning.

The Cerinth correspondent of the Memphis Appeal deplores the death of Colonel Ingraham, of Van Dorn's staff, who was, it says, inhumanly butchered by the federals in a skirmish on the 9th inst.

The same correspondent says that General Beauregard is about to confer the Order of the Southern Cross of Honor on the privates of the Ninth Texas regiment for gallant conduct. They will be the first to receive this covetted badge of distinction.

The Vicksburg Citizen of the 18th inst. says that grocery stores have all been moved away, and that it becomes a serious question where groceries are to be procured after this.

The Raleigh Register says that Mrs. Jeff. Davis arrived

there on the 11th justant, under the escort of Senator Gwin, of California. She was accompanied by her four children, Mrs. Keary, Jeff's noice, and a son and daughter of Senator Gwin.
The Messilla (Arizona) Times says that General Sibley's command are dismounted and in a starving condition.

Two companies had been cut off, and the rest were en-

deavoring to reach Santa Fe. Corinth correspondence says that General Ben. Butler's infamous order has fired "our army." A federal spy and guide was shot at one o'clock to day.

The Charleston Courier of the 12th fust, congratulates

The Charleston Courier of the 12th inst. congratulates the citizens of Charleston upon their being four times stronger than at New Orleans. Large consignments of atomes from Columbia and the interior, and from chairs and other materials will soon be on their way to aid in constructing a stone wall to block out the invaders from approaching within shelling distance of the city.

All the Southern papers connemin General Suiler's or der as cowardly and infamous, but do not publish it.

The Vickaburg Chira's correspondent writing from Jackson, Mass, under date of May 18, says:—Five Yan kee gunbants arrived within range of our batteries yes the Mannag Co. C. A. Thomas Lona, Co. A.

the gunboats arrived within range of our batteries yes terday. At noon the commander sent a flag of truce de-

manding the surreneer of the city. The response sent back was, "If you want the city come and take it." The commander of the free also, it is supposed, demanded the surrender of our torts just below Vicksburg. which was also peremptorily refused. After this the Union genbeats weighed anchor and dropped down the river to bring up the rest of the fleet for the purpose of The Vicksburg Citizen says that the following General

Order No. 28 has been issued by General Butler, and will be read for the information of the Confederate army at dress parade:--

at dress parade:—

He Moguartess incarriment of the United States have been judged to repeated insults from the women calling themsides "Ladies of New Orleans," in return for the most scrupulous non-interference and coincists on our part, it is ordered that hereafter when any formate shall, by word, jestime or movement, insult or above contempt for any officer or soldier of the United States, she shall be regarded and held lights to be treated as a woman of the town plying her avocation. By command of Major General Buttleff, the following bambasfic middess have been issued by General Beauregard:—

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May by the Source—Shall our mothers, wives, daughters and sixters be thus outraged by the ruffanly soldiers of the North, to whom is given the right to treat at their pleasure the Indies of the South as common harlots. Arouse, friends, and drive back from our soil these infamous invaders of our homes and disturbers of our family ties. family ties.

G. T. BEAUREGARD, General Commanding.

Twenty-six men, deserters, arrived here fast night. In the last two days nothing except picket skirmishing | David Fikes, Co. G. ters that Beauregard would make an attack almost any norring and bring on an engagement. It is positively known that Beauregard intended making a general attack, out found our left too strong to do set.

Memphis deserters unite in saying he had his whole force outside of their introncliment, and that he (New regard) ordered a forward movement, but suddenly intermanded it. It was supposed the appearance of our gunboats at Vicksburg was the cause.

Colonel Worthington, of the Fifth icwa, was ally billed by our pickets while going the grand round has Wednesday night. His body has been sens to keekek. It has rained very hard here for the past twenty hours, and the reads are in very bas condition.

News from California. Colonel Conner, at the head of the flind regiment of California infamery and five companies of the Second cavairy, also a field battery, will start from Beniels for Salt Lake on Monday. Salted—Ships Endeavor and Washington, Hong Kong; Mary Robinson, Callao.

Supreme Court-General Term. May 19 .- The following decisions in cases heard in February Term, before Hon. Judges Ingraham, Leonard and Clerke, were delivered this morning:—

The Project ref. Adda M. Sci. et. Wm. Miner.—Judg ment at Special Term reversed, and peremptery manda-mus ordered without costs. Proper M. Welmore w. James Brown et al.—Judgment affirmed with costs. The following decisions were rendered before Hon.

Judges Ingraham, Leonard and Barnard:-

United States Circuit Court.

United States Circuit Conet.

Before Han Judge Nelson, Chief Justice.

BANGEROES ASSAULT ON THE BACK SEAS.

MAY 24.—The United Nature State.—The prisoner who is a Spaniard, pleaded guilty, by swrice of Mr. C.

E. Birdsall, his connect, to an indictment charging, him with assault on the high seas, with a dangeron weapon, on James Valler second mate of the America vessel Fleatage. The Court, in soutenemy the prisone to three years imprirements, with had labor, spoke of the chermity of the offences which accurred in a multipy of which the defendant was the ringisader.

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of which the electrons was the rings star.
United States District Attorney E. B. Smilt moved to enter a notic prosequit the case of Connor, Morris and Williams, charged with dealing in the siave trade. One was dead, and the other two desired to turn evidence for the United States. Motion granted. The jury were discharged until June 9.

Arrival of Sick and Wounded Soldiers. The United States steam transport Kenneboo, Captain Garton, arrived last evening from Fortress Monroe, hav-ing on board the following sick and wounded soldiers

Cop. I. Stevens, of Vermont Vols., attached to Gen Weol's staff.

Capt. J. B. Maltbe, of 64th New York Vol.

Chaplain B. F. De Costa, 17th Massachusetts.

Adjutant Wm. Henry Hall, 36th New York Vol.

Adjutant Edwin B. Ford, 67th New York Vol.

First Lieutenant John Massey, 37th New York Vol.

First Lieutenant Robert S. Watson, 38th New York Vol.

First Lieutenant Stophen Moffett, 96th New York Vol.

Second Lieutenant Walter Scott, 30th New York Vol.

Second Lieutenant E. M. Lyon, 90th New York Vol. NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND PRIVATES

No. State And Privates.

No. State And Regiment.

No. State Andrews.

No. Co. D.

John Franklin, corp., Co. D.

John Franklin, corp., Co. D.

Wm. Law, Co. D.

Joseph Felter, Co. E.

Joseph Johnson, Co. K.

H. G. Saxton, Co. C.

A. J. Roundy, Co. C. Ninth Regiment.
John Bachelder, Co. D.

A. J. Roundy, Co. C.
Adolph Vaul, Co. B.
J. E. Corcoran, Co. H.
Wm. P. Fitzpatrick, Co. H.
A. Conerfore, Co. B.
Matthew Rigby, Co. D.
J. W. Kessler, Co. D.
John F. Mahoney, Co. H.
Michael Haggerty, Co. D.
Charles Fengord, Co. F.
Dennis H. Mend, Co. F.
J. F. McManus, Co. F.
Ditherick Brookman, Co. G.
Szernty-second Reyment,
Georgo F. Parker, Co. D.
John Height, Corp., Co. G.
William Steward, Co. K.
R. R. Stafford, Co. D.
Henry Manton, Co. G.
August Philip, Co. A.
N. A. Peckard, 1st Sgt., Co. L. Third Sickles B. Seventy-first Regime Chas. Munson, Co. K. Joseph Davenness. Co. C. August Philip, Co. A. N.A. Peckard, 1st Sgt., Co. I.

N.A. Peckard, 1st Sgt., Oo. I.
M. O'Brian, Co. E.
Ch. Stebbin, Sergt., Oo. A.
Daniel Hughes, Co. I.
Michael O'Bryan, Co. E.
Michael Fagan, Co. G.
James Deinney, Co. K.
Allen Pickard, Co. D.
Henry Rodenberg, Co. A.
Tuciffh Regiment.
Hugh Davison, to. A.
J. A. Cole, Co. I.
John Guiden, Co. K.
Richard C. Bishop, Co. I.
John Guiden, Co. K.
Geo. E. Ackermann, Co. B. Almone Davis, (o. E. James Cunningham, Co. B. Minor Wiggins, Co. B. Chas. Putnam, Co. C.

Thirteenth Regiment Charles Shurpe, Co. E. Henry Nash, Co. K. Henry Clay, Co. H. Fon th Regiment, John Brooksby, Co. F. Minor Wiggins, Co. B.
Chas. Putnam, Co. C.
J. J. Barnette, Co. F. 1st Ser.
Wm. H. Stortmes, Go. H.
Pant, Eldridge, Co. E.
James Remose, Co. C.
Mark O. Prownell, Co. F.
Robit, McNamee, Co. F.
Thirty-third Regiment,
Wm. Stodard, Sergi, Co. E.
James B. Vandine, Co. B.
Edwd, H. Philieppiac, Co.F.
Thirty-aren h. Regiment,
High White, Co. P. Co. A.
Michael Farrat, Co. I.
Lavit Laing, Co. H.
Earney Connor, Co. F.
Alfred Preston, Co. K.
Lavrence Curtis, Oo. G. John Brooksby, Co. F.

Riceculis Regiment.
Henry M, Heims, Co. F.
Charles Lampier, Co. G.
S. G. Bruce, Co. F.
Elghtenth Regiment.
Andon Holt, Co. A.
Frock, Vandusin, Co. I.
Thomas McKeon, Co. I.
D. W. Young, Co. K.
Trempshile Regiment.
John Charle, Co. I.
John Schamek, Co. I.
Tecnity would Regiment.
John Schamek, Co. D.
Alonzo Dikeman, Co. D.
Lecky eight. Regiment.
Winner Blake, Co. G.
Escark Regiment.
Listrabel, Co. A.
Se entychird Regiment.
John H. Leske, Co. G.
Peter German, Co. A.
Comments

John H. Leake, Co. G.
Peter Gorman, Co. A.
George Anderson, Co. B.
Charles Adaros, Co. J.
John O'Sullivan, Co. H.
John Morrison, Co. H.
Win, Haskin, Co. A.
Rhomas Rooney, Co. C.
Lamel Mallins, Co. D.
Robt, Green, Co. F.
Joseph Ackerman, Co. F.
G. B. Frey, Jorgennt, Co. J.
John McLaupthin, Co. G.
James Gill, Co. G.
John Carter, Co. A.
Adolph She, pard, Co. G.
John Carter, Co. J.
Andrew 13dd, Co. H.

Fatrick Manning, Co. C.
Whitam K. Pott, Co. L.
Thomas Jama, Co. A.
Fatrick Coffey, Co. E.
Thi 'ty-right heightened.
I. Hopper, Co. H.
Patrick Hart, Co. G.
Samuel A. West, Co. K.
Michael Cowley, Co. L.
James Muder, to. G.
Barten O'Niel, Co. F.
John E. Barndinge, Co. B.
Edwin Kinger, (o. I.
John Cokley, Co. H.
John Dun, Co. H.
Patrick Bird, Serg't, Co. B.
Winner Banke, Co. G. Lucius Blood, Serg't, Co. John S. Ryan, Co. C. T. D. Ducheney, Co. K.

Robt, Methamble, Co. H.
Timothy Bracklin, Co. F.
Barney Maginin, Co. E.
Thos. C. Brid, Co. F.
James Pitcher, Co. H.
James McCabe, Co. A.
Seconty Jourth Repinsent,
Jas. P. Barns, co.p., Co. C.
Mathew Ferris, Co. K.
John Tower, corp., Co. E.
John Tower, corp., Co. H.
Jo eph G. Smith, Co. F.
Belward McGlunis, Co. E. Amos Cres Gaia, Co. C.
Daniei Murray, Co. H.
Forty-sec and Regiment.
Thomas Borns, to. F.
Renedict Fletcher, Co. L.
George Stabbing, musician,
James Beran, Serg't, Co. D.
John Wiley, Co. D.
James Courtney, Co. Wm. Sentth, Co. G. Wm. Paker, Ca. U. Ch. Sirsaen, Co. E. John A. Kerch, Co. K. Julie Tedraff, Corp., Co. G. Johans, Benter, Co. A. A. West Smith, Co. F. Sam's H. Harri, on, A.

No. 7-second Regiment.
Win. H. Caldwell, Co. H.
J. O'Comor, Serg't, Co. F.
Julius Greard, Co. F.
Bourth, New York Buttery,
John. B. Johnson, private. John Hosted, corp., Co. G. John Cooper, Co. B. th Regiment. John, B. Johnson, Pleate.
First New York Artillery.
John barney, private.
S. sign-could Region nd.
Nesson Bouged Co. B.
Talk Regionse. D. M. Russer, co. F.
James Hotley, Co. H.
John Barney, private,
John Barney, private,
S. Scienceall Re, im nl.
Novom Bougal, Co. F.
A. Frost, Co. R.
Engene McCarthy, Co. G.
John McConkle, corp., Co. I.
Gestare Leimann, Co. G.
Massemuspris voluntrate.

Dem's Collins, Co. B.
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John Gibson, Co. F.
Lonnis Niel, Co. E.
Win. Burns, Co. F.
Pernard Lavery, Co. A.
Forty fourth Reviscent.
John A. Post, Co. K.
David Ellies, Co. K.
David Ellies, Co. K.

First Region as,
C. Hatch, C. C.
H. Lame, Co. H.
T. Robemont, Co. A.
H. Whitthey, incuscina,
Bird, Co. K.
Serly, Arts Regional,
St. P. Brown, Co. G.
Henry Elmer, Co. A.
Henry Elmer, Co. A.
Henry Elmer, Co. A.

Win H. Bales, Co. R.
John H. Robinson, Co. A.
John H. Whitney, musician.
Louis Bird, Co. K.
Townly, Ave. B. giment.
Joseph P. Brown, Co. G. Daniel Gould, Co. C.

NEW HANDSHOOK VOLUNIESES.

MAISE VOLUNTERS.

Pifth Regiment.

James A. Day, Co. E.
Alunson Parker, Co. K.

Fifth Regiment, Seconth Regiment.

A. W. Brown, Co. H. Robert Dairympte, Co. E.

V. A. Jones, Ordance Sergeant, Co. F.
Robert vola Steries.
Fifth Regiment.
V. A. Jones, Ordance Sergeant, Co. F.
RODE SELAND VOLENTAGER.
Owen W. Harris, wagoner, Co. B.
The above came in charge of W. Van Steenbey, Sargeon,

and Drs. Gamore and R. P. Davis.

Colonels Bliss, Howe and Almy took on board the Ken nebec last night hot coffee and food for the men, and the ladies of the New England Soldiers' Relief Association

Colonel Burgess, of Governor Sprague's staff, wounded at the advance of General Stoneman, was removed from the Kennebec in the Massachusotts four-wheeled State ambulance to the Astor House, where he is doing well.

Soldiers. PRILADELPHIA, May 24, 1862.

The sick and wounded Pennsylvania soldiers from the extreme advance of General McClellan's army, who were aken through Philadelphia to New York by mistake of the United States officers, and without the knowledge of the Pennsylvania agents, were ordered to be Imme-diately returned to Philadelphia.

Soldiers' Hospital at Newark. NEWARK, N. J., May 24, 1862.
A Soldiers' Hospital, of the best character, has just

been fairly organized here by State authorization. It is under the special direction of Marons L. Ward, Esq. The building is large and new, and capable of accommodating about two thousand invalids. It is located on the l'assaid river, and is adjacent to the railroad. The rooms are large, high and airy, with fever wards, water closets. bathing rooms, storerooms, and the best of cots, beiding and government clothing. The family are doing them sulves great credit by the spontaneous and bandsome The institution is very popular, and the citizens are contributing delicacies to the needy soldiers. It is specially desired that our soldiers in the field should be duly in formed of this institution by the press.

Additional Troops from Pennsylvania Governor Curtin, on the area intimation from the War Department that additional troops would be called for, immediately replied, "Pennsylvania will furnish any number required." The department has asked for one regiment of lufantry, which is now organizing, and will be sent forward in a low days.

NEWS FROM NEWBERN, N. C.

Arrival of the United States Transport Steamer Oriental, &c.

Lowis, arrived at this port yesterday merning from New-

Nothing of importance had taken place.

The steamship Oriental, ashors twenty-five miles north of Hatteras, lies in the same position as when she went on. One wrecking vessel has been sent to her assistance, and another had been sent from Newbern.

As she was not leaking at last accounts, hopes are onwould be got off without damage. Oue half her cargo had been thrown everboard; the balance was being light-ered off. There were thrown overboard 100 tons hay, 1,000 boxes hard bread, 10,000 bushels oats and 200 boxes.

The express matter was lightered off, and will probably be saved. The Albany brings back the following par

pers from her:—

Capt. J. G. Atwood, Volunteer Engineers; Capt.
J. Price, 9th Pennsylvania regiment; Capt. Proud.

At, 3th Michigan Volunteers; Dr. J. D. Mitch.

Atl. Sth Michigan Volunteers; Dr. J. D. Mitch.

Bl. And Dr. W. S. Byerle; Lieut. D. C. Brown,

Volunteer Engineers; Lieut. E. L. Granville, 47th Now.

York Volunteers; Sergt. S. Brooks, Volunteer Engineers;

Sergeant Massoy, 37th Pennsylvania regiment; Sergeant

R. P. Fithian, 97th Pennsylvania regiment; Sergeant

R. P. Fithian, 97th Pennsylvania regiment; Lieut.

Pennsylvania; Dr. H. M. Field, 76th Pennsylvania; Lieut.

F. C. Withers, Volunteer Engineers; Lieut. S. Morton,

97th Pennsylvania; regiment; Sergeant F. G. Trowbridge,

Volunteer Fingineers; Sergeant H. Finch, Volunteer Engineers; Sergeant F. Foolie, Corporal James Cole,

45th Fennsylvania regiment; F. Ooolie, Commissary's

clerk, and hive privates of 97th Pennsylvania regiment.

Also as passengers from Newbern—Acting Major M.

Hazzard, Sist New York; Capt. Wheeler, Sit Rhedel sland;

Lieut. Chapman, Adjutant of 5th Rhode Island;

Capt. Noves, 5th Rhode Island; Lieut. Flecher, sugnal

corps: Lieut. Getdenoch, 108th New York, wounded;

Wm. Hunt, Captain of transport; Wm. H. Hunt, mate of

do.; three soluters on sick list two privates of 8th Con
necticut on ferfough, one corporal of 5ts New York, do.,

one private of Buttery F. Rhode Island, do., from Hat
teras, and five privates of 9th New York regiment.

CONDITION OF WATEOUS-VISIT OF THE CORO-

NER, ETC.

The Watrous tragedy is fast assuming a different state of affairs relative to the difficulty which existed between the parties, and which led to the shooting of Watrous. In place of the tragedy growing out of their business relations, it seems that a woman was at the bottom of the whole affair—the woman being no other than the wife of Carson. As to the deposition made by Watrons before Coroner Wildey, on the evening that the aftray took place, it is stoutly denied by Carson that they were engaged in business together. It is alleged that they were never engaged in business as partners; but that, had not this unfortunate affair transpired, Carson had so much con-fidence in Watrous that he had in contemplation connecting himself in business with him. Carson, who is said to be very wealthy, was, before the war broke out, repeted to be worth between seven and eight hundred thousand dollars, most of his property being in real

estate in the West and Southwest.

About five years ago be made the acquaintance of Watrons, who at that time was reputed to be in very easy circumstances, but shortly afterwards lost his me ney-being a man who lived very fast. About two years ago he became very intimate with Carson, so much so that the latter put implicit confidence in him. He intro-duced him to his wife, and he has been a frequent visitor to his house. He also, on several occasions, travelled in their company to the West. It is mileged that abortly

to his house. He also, on several occasions, travelled in their company to the West. It is nileged that shortly after Watrons was made the guest of Carson at his house, an intumory grew up between Watrons and Carson's wife, and that for the past eighteen months they have if requestly been seen in company togother, and on very unfavorable occasions. Carson was several those informed of the lact, but he seemed to seen the his man who would never be guilty of doing a dishenerable act towards him. About this time it is also alleged that Watrons became considerably strainened in finances, and Carson femch him some \$10,000.

About two months ago certain facts came to the ears of Cars. n., who for the fer time concluded to ferret out the truth of the reports, and satisfy himself whether there was any foundation for such assections, or that it was a desire of certain parties to hiptor Watrons. Accordingly, during the early part of last week, it is alloged, Watrons called upon Mrs. Carson, and invited her to go out. They left the house in East Fourteeath street, the residence of Carson, and proceeded down Broadway. Carson being in the neighbodycod at the time, fellowed them. They visited one of two places, and were finally traced to a house of a segaration in Cresne or Wessier street, where they remained for some time, and were watched by Carson and a riveral cutilities returned them.

Carson returned home soon after his write that night, but said out a word to her as to what he had seen. He however, anneaded to seek satisfaction from Watrons, and accordingly, on Tucchay might, regained to his boarding house in Frince street. It is there alleged that he charges Watrons with having criminal intercornes with his wice, which the latter strictly denied as iffest, that when fold that he was watched, it is said that Watrons fell up a his knees and begged Carson not to kill him. Carson, however, becames ouraged at Watrons that he charged Watrons with having criminal intercornes with his when hold that he was watched, it is sai

min orate easy, attended by fir, quarks atoos. On being morned of the visit of the toroner, and his object, Watrons refused to give any additional statement at that time, believing that he would recover trom his world. He, movever, after a short consultation with his physician, desired that the coroner should call this afternoon. The physician in attendance state, that he amazina has set in, and to-lay would dead the fate that man awaited the unfortunate man. There is, deriningly, very little hope for his recovery, and ze along a he against to sink he will make a clear statement of the whole after.

The wife of Carron is said to be very respectably con-nected and is from Betroit, Michigan. She is the siste-of ex-Mayor famous, of Detroit, and is highly respected she has, some the on ordinate difficulty, but the dry in the West. Carron, who is said to be almost france over the terrible mistertune that has overtained bin, is said in the city, and will, in all probability, give him-shi u to the custody of the pubes before Manday night.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT. Before Hon. Judge Betts.

May 24 .- The United States er. Cheshire and Cargo. l ecree and condemnation of the vessel and cargo as pro-

The Setme ve. the Same .- Application made by Mr. S. L. Woodford, on the part of the United States, for an in-Woodford, on the part of the timediate sale of the vessel and cargo. Mr. Enwards, on part of the claimants, opposed the motion, shotten denied.

The United States of the Schooner Hannah H. Johnson and Cargo.—Motion on the part of the owners of vessel for froight money, the same to be paid out of the preceded of part of the cargo condemned and sold. Motion denied. dunied.

The t mical States vs. the Schooner J. G. McNeil and Cargo.—The cause submitted and no claim interpreted.

Judgment of condemnation and sale as enemy pro-

party. The United States vs. Stop Pointer and Cargo.—No claim interposed. Condomnation as enemy's property.

The United States vs. Scheener Johanna Ward and Cargo.—same decree as above, for enaling the blockade of the port of Charleston, and attempting to violate the blockade of the coast of Florida.

Before Hon. Judges Ingraham , Leonard and Rosen-MR. EDWIN JAMES CALLED ON TO EXPLAIN THE THE MATTERS SUBMITTED TO THE COURT. MAY 22.—In the Motter of Mr. Elwin James.—Judge

lograham, the presiding justice, appounced this morning that the Court, without expressing any opinion as to the merits of the question involved, deemed it proper that a copy of the papers submitted for their consideration should be served upon Mr. James, in order that is might explain or answer them as he should deem proper. The clork would furnish him with a 1999, and also with a copy of an order requiring him to appear and answer on Saureday, the that of May, instant, as the opening of the court. The Court will also hear suggestions or arguments on the question of the right of a person not a citizen of the fund states to practice in our courts. Judge Ingraham and that one of his brothere (ladge Leonard) was of opinion that all matters which transpired decorate the admission of Mr. James to our courts were not within the proper range of incurry, unless it is chargest that there was some franqualant evidence in respect to his moral or legal quidentialized. hat the Court, without expressing any opinion as to the

legal quasifications.

JUNGE LEONARD'S DESERVING OFFINION.

LEONARD, 1.—I consider an enters which had transpired before the minimison of Mr. 5 me as not within the proper rune of our impury, subset to be chinged that there was some transfer out of the proper the admission of the appearant in caspet to the legal or morally a finations. I concurr is the impury as to the effect of the applicant not having been a cutton.

Markets.

Busano, May 24—1 P. M.

First quot. Wheat firm for the better grades; market
for all descriptions quiet: sales 7,090 bushels Chicago
spring on private terms. Corn in moderate demand:
sales 15,000 bushels new at 33½0. Other grains quiet.
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bits. flour, 16,000 bushels wheat, 15,000 bushels corn
and 13,000 bushels oats. Exports—4,000 bits. flour,
154,000 bushels wheat, 179,000 bushels corn,
7,000 bushels wheat, 179,000 bushels corn,
8,000 bushels wheat,
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Columbia (county seat), Hutherford county.
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Waterstown, Wilson county.
Liberty, DeKab county.
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Fire near Lanesboro', Pa. SUSQUENTANNA, Pa., May 24, 1862. The vinduct over the Lanesbero road, on the Eric Rail way, was burned last night. It will not obstruct travel or interfere with the business of the road.

PORTLAND, May 24, 1862. The Jura sailed from Quebec at ten o'clock to-day, with forty-six cabin and one hundred and sixty-three steerage passengers.

Official Drawings of Murray, Eddy & Co.'s Kentucky and Missouri State Lotteries.

Kentucky. Expla Class 245—May 24, 1882.

73, 68, 13, 75, 55, 4, 9, 67, 46, 61, 53, 21.

Kentucky, Class 246—May 24, 1862.

42, 45, 25, 28, 41, 27, 51, 32, 65, 57, 56, 64.

Circulars sent free of charge by addressing either to Government of the Computation, Ky., or St. Lodis, Mo.

Official Drawings of the Kentucky and Delaware State Lotteries.

KENTCORY. EXPER CLASS 183—May 24, 1862.

8, 68, 24, 51, 42, 27, 75, 65, 5, 20, 54, 3.

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Married.

Logar-Thomson.—On Toesday, May 20, by the Rev. John Brash, Mr. Charles Logar to Miss Ferlights G. Thomson, both of Scotland.

Massis-Praissall.—On Wednesday evening, May 21, by the Rev. J. West, Figuress H. Marsis to E. Augesta Praissall., all of Brooklyn.

MCLER.—Lacoure.—Or Thursday, May 22, by the Rev. Dr. Muhrenberg, Mr. John Marles to Mrs. Jossenski Lacoure, eldest daughter of the late Joseph Palmieri.

Store, Planter.—Pachors Isst, by the Rev. C. Jones, Joss E. Store to Sahan E. Barnes, all of this city.

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ANAUTE.—On Wednesday, May 21, antionly, of disease f the heart, William II. Anauls, in the 54th year of his His remains were taken to the city of Hadson, N. Y.,

His formant was the control of the first mental Brower, —On Saturday evening, May 24. Arranas Brower, in the 65th year of his ngo.

Due notice will be given of the funeral.

CLARK.—On Friday morning, May 25. Josura CLARK, late of the firm of Stoddard & Clark, in the 37th year of

William H. Cornell, aged 31 years, 4 months and 23 days.
The relatives and friends of the family, the serice and honorary members of Marion Hook and Ladder Company No. 13, and the Fire Department, also the members of Platt Ledge, No. 194, F. A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late resultence, Freeman street, near Franklin, Greenpoint, this (Sunday) after mean, at four o'clock. His remains will be taken to Mid distown, Comm., for interment.

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The funeral service will be held at the Cathedral

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The funeral service will be held at the Cathedral charch, corner of Mott and Prince streets, on Monday morning, at ten o'clock, at which the friends of the Camily are respectfully invited to assist.

Demans.—On Thursday evening, May 22, Sansa Hyan, widow of Pavid I. Demanses, in the Sad year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) atternoon at three o'clock, from the residence of her son William H. Bemarest, No. 212 South Seventh atreet, Jorean City, Drussy.—On Friday, May 23, firm, widow of themass Durant, aged 77 years.

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Isaw.—On Thursday, Hay 22, Thomas J. Imam, aged 52 years.

Insure.—On Friday, April 18, of typins fever slater Many Fromes, daughter of Henry and latter on Lawrey, of queer so on my, buried of Ragnen, framed, while performing her duties to the sick and wounders so doners.

Forcer,—At Nowbert, N. C., on relatively, May 10, N. Forcer, Captain of the turned states schooner Scout. Further notice will be given hermatter.

Glass.—Killed as the batter of W. Lanshitz, or Monday, May 5. Userlemant Juny J. Char. Seventy-turned relineds. N. Y. V. (second Fire Zeonaves.

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the beloved child of William and Margaret Hanafy, ages 4 years. I month and 9 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fueeral, this (Sunday) attendon, at helf-past two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 265 Colembia street.

Hormans.—On Friday, May 23, Mr. David Hormans, aged 72 years.

His friends, and the friends of F. Logbum and Rufus Fairchild, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from 12 Rose street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

o'clock.

laving.—In Brooklyn, E. D., on Friday, May 23, Charles, widow of John Irvine, in the 67th year of her age, a native of the county Fernanagh, Ireland.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) alternoon, at hair past one o'clock, from her late residence, No. 126 South Third street. The remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment. Funeral services will be held at St. Mark's church, corner of Fourth and South Fifth streets, at two o'clock.

At two o'clock.
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EAMORN.—Sunderly, on Friday, May 23, Mrs. ELHANOR
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KAMORN.—A native of the Isle of Man, aged 83 years
and 10 months.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) attenuous, as
two o'clock, from the recidence of her daughter, Mrs.
Jane Coriett, 28 Goerck street, near Brooms.
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Cleveland papers please copy.

Kull.r.—On Saturday, May 24, Mr. Thomas Kull.r.

a native of the parish of Drumore, county Tyrone, Ireland, aged 52 years and 6 months.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 43 North Seventh street, Williamsburg, this (Sunday) afternoom, at two o'clock.

LEWIS.—Killed, Saturday, May 17, at Fort Gaines, D.C., by the accidental discharge of his musket, David Lawis, Company A, Fifty-night regiment, N. Y. S. V., in the 54th year of his age.

Orange county papers please copy.

the 44th year of his age.
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Manarysh.—On Thursday, May 22, John Manarysh,
in the 58th year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of 68ty hodgs No. 11, 1. 0. of 0. F., and of the
Tammany Society or Columbian Order, are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at
two o'clock, from his late residence No. 9 flutgers street,
without further notice.

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Marrix.—On Saturday morning, May 24, Mrs. Hanning A. Marrix, in the 53d year of her age.

Her funeral will take place this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of Mr. Thomas Rigner, 31 East Thirty-seventh street. The relatives and friends of the family, as well as those of her son, John S. Cutter, are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

notice.

MYMEN.—On Saturday, May 24, Ames, infant daughter of Annie and Patrick Myhan, aged 3 months and 24 days.

The friends of her parents are invited to attend the taneral, from their residence, No. 250 fast Twentieth street, corner of avenue A, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

MCLENT,—On Priday, May 23, Mary ANNE HANNE, wife of Thomas Moloney, aged 26 years, of disease of the heart.

of Thomas Moloney, aged 26 years, of disease of the heart.

The friends and relatives of the family, and the members of the Fraternal Benefit Association are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 285 Most street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'check procisely.

Limerick (Ireland) papers please copy.

Our.—On Friday evening, May 23, Many, wife of Charlie Ort, aged 27 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at three o'clock, from her late residence, No. 183 East Breadway.

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Panguson.—On Saturday morning, May 24, after a short illness, Carrie E., daughter of Charles F. and Susan C.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sonday) atterned at lour of clock, from the residence of her parents, No. M. Heratio street.

Richelman—Jun Friday, May 23, Charles A., son of Mitchel and Maria Richelm, in the 3d year of his age.

The friends and acquastances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the uneral, this (Sunday) afterneon, at two o'clock, from 58 Hudson street.

Rock.—On Friday, May 23, of consumption, Sixon Rose, aged 31 years and 6 months.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late resistance, No. 23 Flit street, this (Sunday) aftern on, at half past two o'clock.

Semingala—On Friday May 23, Warner, youngest son of Samuel C. and Henrietta Stringham, aged 3 years, 6 months and 24 days.

The realives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his carents. Stafayette street, Brooklyn, this (Sunday) afterneou, at three o'clock.

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His friends and those of his brother-in-law, Maurice

native of Cloghom, county Tipperary, Ireland, aged 44 years.
His friends and those of his brother-in-law, Maurica Cleary, also these of his brothers John and Eugene are requested to attend the funeral, his (Sunday) aftermoon, at two o'clock precisely, from the residence of his mother, 242 feath atreet.

Tipperary and Lamerick, Ireland, papers please copy. Seath,—At Hempstead, on Faursday, May 22, of dropsy Romers Estary, in the 66th year of this age.

His remains were interred on Friday, May 23, in the Episcopia ground, Jamaica, 1.1.

Thouseon.—On Saurida, morning, May 24, after a short illness, James Thourson, a resident of this city for the past thirty years, in the 56th year of this age.

The relatives and frience of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his residence, 36 Crosby street, on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock. His remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemstery for interment.

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WAKER.—At the United States Homital, at Fortress Mource, on Monday, May 12, Charmes H. Weiner, of Company A, Hawkins Zonaves, of violate received at the battle of Elizaboth City.

The relatives and riends of the family, the members of Jackson Engine Company No. 24, the Oceanus Light Guard and the Polite Horkeceres are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Westminster church. Twenty-second street, near Seventh ayonce, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Wood.—Suddenly, at Slouisburg, N. Y., on Saturday May 24, Politics of Chas. D. Wood, Esq.

Notice of funeral with be given.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A TTENTION.—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, IF YOU Twenty-force the the new store, 200 Third arience, near Twenty-forcets stored, do not delay a any toping. It is decidedly the place to buy your Books and Shoes, the try it. W.M. T. ALLEN, Agent. AT BARKER'S-WIGS, BANDS, TOUPEES AND ALL

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